Jeis and range Tommy-"Pop, to prune a tree is to cut the limbs off, isn't it?" Tom-my's Pop-"Yes, my son." Tommy'-Then does that make prunes grow On it?'

They're funny folks, the mermaids

For while they always live upon ae ocean, yet it seems that they Can never get their sea legs on. When an artist's wife poses for

him be makes her stand around. It's the disagreeable things, that

we ought to remember to forget. Is there any connection between

the golf walk and the club foot? When a man gets out of politics the people begin to wonder how much

he gets out. Some fellows draw on their imaginations when they have no bank accounts to draw on.

"It is a good thing to count the cost," says the Manayunk Philoso-pher, "but even then a lot of us forget to pay it."

Some people are such natural born liars that they look schamed of them-melves every time the are caught telling the truth.

Swear not at all, unless you swear off. 215

Bichloride of gold is one sort of corn

Now for a blast from the horn of

Then it comes to new leaves, one d turn deserves another. e-Now Year's din is great, but

in then there is the dinner. coronation should be the wning event of King Edward's

Partial to Newspaper Men.

Kirke La Shelle, being a graduate from newspaper work, is partial to newspaper men on his business staff. Harry Fulton, with "Arizona," ".orked with La Shelle on the Chicago Mail; Furton Emmett, with the Frank Diniels. Company, graduated tukee Sentinal; Bar-ith "The Princess porter in Nashville and Eugene Walter nie Brier Bush," came veland Leader.

mon (W. Va.) Woolen Mills t it expects to build a modern replace its \$18,000 plant that stroyed by fire recently. When a ite decision has been reached as e new mill, particulars will be

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ed to Do for Miss Mabelle La Monte What Was Accomshed by Lydia E. Finkham's getable Compound.

THE STATE LAWMAKERS.

A Great Deal of Important Work For Them to Do.

The general assembly convened Tuosday at noon. Inere are a number of changes in the personnel of the body. Senator T. F. Brantley, resigned, is succeeded by Hon. T. M. Raysor of Orangeburg. Hon. A. F. Lever, resigned, succeeded by Hon. John Bell Towell of Lexington. Hon. E. B. Ragsdale of Fairfield and Hon. G. J. Redfearn of Chesterfield, doceased are succeeded respectfully by Hon. Messrs. W. J. Johnson and M. J. Hough. Hon. J. B. Bates of Barnwell is another member recently deceased. He is succeeded by Hon. Laurie T. Izlar.

While the people would like to see a short session, the sitting of the legislature costing over \$1,000 a day, yet there are important matters to transacted and the legislature will be in session for the full term of 40 days. One of the most pressing matters demanding enactment is the lack of system in county government. The weaknesses of existing statutes have frequently been attacked in the courts and each time the laws have been declared to be unconstitutional. This is particularly the case in the matter of salaries of county officers and of the drawing of juries. While it may be improper to speculate as to the outcome of matters pending in the supreme court, yet a prominent senator remarked yesterday that he expects to see the jury laws declared unconstitutional. The matter of county government in all of its phases was referred to a special committee of 40 members of the house, one from cach county, last session, and it is probable that a general bill seeking to cure all defects in the way of "special legislation" will be put through this session.

THE TRUSTS. Another matter of as much interest is the need for legislation against the "trusts" or those monopolies which are shutting out competition. This matter will be referred to the legislature by the attorney general. Two years ago the legislature authorized Mr. Bellinger to make investigations incident to prosecuting the trusts. As nothing was said about defraying the expenses of such an investigation, Mr. Bellinger was unable to proceed. The legislature pushed the matter at its last session and Mr. Bellinger has in a manner worthy of his office given the legislature the facts upon which to proceed.

MILL LEGISLATION. The bill to prevent children of tender age from working in cotton mills will probably become a law, but ther, will be a fight on the bill to limit to hours of labor in the textile and of hours of labor in the State. The hour e child industries in the State. The hour e child industries in the State. an overwhelming vote, killed to labor bill last session, althou victory for mored that tor Marshall won a signal d resistance it in the senate. It is ry Daughters, a this year. The King's men. have baldwin band of Christian world. Miss Bald and Miss McMaste the

> or the a petiouth Caroa law rehe mills. the New Cenexpress our resent condition cotton mills. mpathy ng's Daughters. . Owings, Pres., . W. Gibbes, Sec'ty." Jan. 2, 1902.

MORIAL TABLET.

Cing's

7th of last February Gov. y notified the general asthat Col. Jno. B. Cleveland of nburg had expressed a desire sent to the State a copper tabaken from the coffin of the late nes Glen, who was governor of outh Carolina from 1738 to 1755, during which period his wise administration added greatly to peace, security and prosperity of the province." Mr. Bacot of Charleston introduced a resolution granting per-mission for the tablet to be placed in the wall of the rotunda of the State capitol and fixing a day for the plate to be accepted with formal ceremony. Gov. Glen was a native of Longcroft, Scotland, and his remains lie buried in Linlithgoe Castle. It was there that this brass tablet was found. The resolution having been adopted,

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Senator Marshall of Columbia and Representatives T. W. Bacot of Charleston and C. P. Sanders of Spartanburg were appointed a joint committee to locate the proper setting for the tablet and to arrange for its reception by the general assembly. The committee has since had the tablet put into position. It was then agreed to have the public exercises on the night of the first day of the session of 1902

Senator Marshall who, as chairman of the committee, has arranged the programme, announced yesterday that the officials and dignitaries of the State will assemble in the senate chamber at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday night. The procession will be headed by tha ustices of the supreme court and ulges of the circuit court, the State fficers and officials will follow, and then the ser stors, members of the cuse of representatives, etc. This ody will then proceed to the hall of he house of representatives where at p. m. promptly Prof. R. Means Davis of the South Carolina college will in behaif of Col. Cleveland, make the presentation and will tell of Gov. Glen's career, Prof. Davis has a mack of telling such things well. The tablet will be accepted by Gov. McSweeney, officially. The public is cordially invited to attend these exercises which will be held the first night the renovated caipotwill UltdT8 the gentlemen or ladies in wait

There is a general desire that the peromonies be postponed till Wednesday night, owing to conflicting attractions, but this can only be done by a

resolution of the general assembly. Mr. J. P. Wilson, the sergeant-atarms of the house, has just put down a handsome carpet in the hall of the house. It cost less than \$1,000 and is said to be as handsome as the one in the senate which, though smaller, her looking well and in good spin cost considerably more.

REDISTRICTING

The matter of rearranging the congressional districts will be disposed of and the McGowan bill seems to be the one in favor. This bill has, practically, been decided upon by the senate.

TAXES.

Taxes is at the root of all government, and the legislature may pass some laws to perfect the system of assessing property for taxation. The cotton mills and such industries were assessed in a new way last year, and the revenue of the State considerably increased thereby. . ELECTIONS.

There are a number of elections to be held, and this will cause a great deal of confusion until all these matters are settled. The lobbying of candidates and the friends of candidates is

always a bar to satisfactory and statesmanlike legislation. FINAL PREPARATIONS. Saturday there was no end of rush work going on in and about the capitol. The contractor's forces, after working all night on the interior, were relieved by large forces Saturday, and these in turn were relieved by the former force Saturday night. The finish-

pleted and the scaffolding was to:n down, showing the front in all its architectural beauty.

ing touches were nearly all put on. On

the exterior front nearly all the work

of cleaning the columns, etc., was come

SOME RECOMMENDATIONS. Speaking of the State capitol, and grounds, the recommendations madein the forthcoming annual report of the secretary of state, the custodian of the building, are of interest:

"The completion of the capitol buil ing giving the State a creditable p lic edifice, necessitates the impy ment of the grounds surroundue attracwhich can and should be made building. tive and in keeping with the ding includ-The contract for the buil or new outside ed no renovation of the the building, except ing the outside doors and for clear go beyond the base ding. The terraces walls, and did not line of the building have been erected pesn't go off.
around the buildary of State, with con- FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervoushe State penitentiary at by the secreta victs from t very little be placed es of the building. A granite ing wall around it would increase entrang tly the apparent size of the buildretain g. A permanent low granite curb

should be placed around the square the side walk line, and all the wah properly paved. While work of kind is expensive at the outset if can be afforded by the State and is econ-omy in the end. During the winter I will have the ground leveled can winter I will have the ground leveled and terraced and reseeded with grass, and put in the best conditt in swhich the means at my disposal report of "I aubmit herewith a report Co." Messrs. W. B. Sm us now in n account of

complete break down in theoilers, and walch required several days to I would earnestly recommend that provision be made for the improvement of the present system, which has now been in use 14 or 15 years.

"I would suggest to your body the advisability of painting the lower corridor of the building in imitation of enamled brick. This could be done at nominal cost, and would increase the light in this corridor, which is now so, fective, very materially. "I would also suggest that the rear

lavatory on the west side of the building be fitted up as a receptacle for the original acts of the legislature-if as vault door is placed at the entrance this room will be absolutely fireproof. "While the building of course is fire-

proof and can never be destroyed by fire, many of the offices are veritable fire traps. The wooden doors between them would communicate the flames and the building is thus in danger of being gutted of the contents. This is especially true of the room containing the hostoric records in the secretary of state's office, which are far from safe, with the large quantity of inflamable shelving, counters and often loos; papers in the room with them. The criginal acts of the legislature-the ac cumulation of 200 years-are in wooden cupboard bases to these cases liable not only to attacks of rats bu constantly in danger of destruction by

"The original corporation paper which are so rapidly accumulating i the office, involving as they do prac tically the entire corporate wealth the State, are in loose pasteboat boxes, which are likewise in danger fire and vermin, and which preven that systematic and proper arrange ment so essential to the future eff

clency of the office. "It is not a source of pleasure to department of the State governme to recommend appropriations for pu poses like those suggested above. the accupants of the office, personal, it makes little difference whether the are granted or not, and it is only t cause the need is more apparent them and duty demands it, that th are made.

"The appropriation for the grant steps at the east entrance of the buil ing I deemed it good judgment to he unexpended until the permanent line of the terrace were determined; th steps in keeping with the other trances could be erected."

The Kaiser's Evening at Home.

The Kaiser William is very fond hearing books read aloud in his dr ing room at home after dinner, w he has a quiet evening. While on night the renovated capitol will be reads, his majesty sits at a table sketches or draws designs. Sometime the kaiserin takes up the book her Several of the _mperor's sketches I been sold in Berlin and elsewher ave charity bazaars. The kaserin's he has much improved lately. majesty is able to drive out of dier and to entertain her guests. Tors who have seen her and spoken her during the last fortnight with

Marking Our Northern Boundary.

On that part of the boundary line minitng Canada an dthe United tes, between Rouse's Point and the ver St. Lawrence, some of the fragile pmuments of word and mounds reire attention, and in some cases recement. To inspect them with a w of finding out their exact condin, the Canadian Government and that New York have appointed surveyors go over the ground, and report the acts as they find them. Many poles re said to have disappeared; an admition that less perishable materials require to be used as substitutes. cere the monuments have disappeared t problem will be to find the exact ces which they occupied. Mound & scarcely suitable for this work. sides being subject to denuding ences, they may be malicious ught to red with, and put out of ear on. Some durable materia that are we take it substituted for materi; arse wil be perishable of unstable, a for gran ed that this silowed.

lows no chance to make himself aKaiser AVilheit ular with all classes liss that will course the crown hd his famile ated to the army and r Gering Fritz. To the navy was bert, and now he has given sons, not to the law, nor to rch nor to medicine, but to agre. It has been announced that ices August William and Oscar will ern, in addition to the many other things they are taught, practical agriculture. Their father has given them a small farm at Pleon, and with a half of their school-fellows they will Nant in the most scientific man-

ger, siling their products at market prices to the Empress. Not only will they dig and plant and weed, but they old portion of will have to milk two cows and look fter the chickens.

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